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ALMA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 18, 1913

WHOLE NUMBER 1815

L. A. Sharp Spoke Before Members At Home of L. N. Baker

Club Studying Africa Made the Talk and Experiences of Mr. Sharp Interesting

The Art club and a few invited guests met at the home of Mrs. L. N. Bakers on State street, Wednesday evening, December 10th, to hear Mr. L. A. Sharp give a talk on Al-

Since the club is studying Africa, Egypt and its Monuments, and Australia, it was a great privilege to have one who had been in the city of Algiers to give us such an interesting paper and talk as did Mr. Sharp.

His remarks were supplemented by views which added to the enjoyment of those present. To all who know Mr. Sharp, the quality of the evening's entertainment was assured and their anticipations were amply ful-

The Misses Annette McLaren and Livingston, Stanley and Gordon.

DEATH OF MISS MURRAY.

Miss Lillie Murray, who has been! an invalid since a small child, ded luncheon and everyone enjoyed the at her home in Ithaca, Friday, De- pleasant social hour closing the evencember 12, after an operation for ing with songs and music with the hernia. She was the daughter of hostess presiding at the piano. George and Jane (Knapp) Murray, who both passed away some years ago. Miss Murray has been a patient sufferer, and preferred to remain at her home in Ithaca, after her parents' death, rather than live with relatives, who were desirious of looking after her welfare.

Services were held at the late res- County Seat I. U. U. F. Lodge Hosts idence Saturday afternoon, and the remains were taken to South Lyons, where interment was made beside her father and mother. Miss Murray was 56 years of age.

JOHN BAILY DEAD.

away at his home in North Star township, Monday, December 15th Funeral services will be held Decem-

eral December 11th

Eliza Andrews, daughter of William and Sarah (Lester) Andrews, eral others who responded to toasts. charter was adopted by the majority was born Nov. 30, 1846, in Lincolshire, England, and at the age of four came to this country with her parents, who located in the state of Past Master was conferred on eight- fessional business. New York. She was the oldest of een Past Grands of Gratiot county. seven children.

in New York to Andrew B. Godley, and to their union were born five sons. One daughter, Luella, died at the age of nine months, and two of the sons, George H., and Burr J. are dead. Cornie, wife of William Benson, and Charles W., both living in Lafayette township, are the only

Mrs. Godley has been in ill health for a number of years, and has been and passed away Tuesday evening, December 9, 1813, agen 67 years and nine days. Her husband passed away in 1905. She leaves three sisters and one brother in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Godley removed to Gratiot county, and settled in Lafayette township, then a wilderness. In 1886 they united with the Second Presbyterian church of Lafayette. Mrs. Godley was formerly a member of the Edgewood Rebekah Lodge.

Funeral services were held Thursday, December 11. at Presbyterian church, Lafayette, at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Durfey of Ithaca, officiating, and interment was made at Ithaca.

CARD OF THANKS.

thank the minister for his help, the the membership of other committees singers and those who sent floral tributes; all was appreciated.

Wm. Sprague and children.

Lloyd Rusch who has been engaged in the sugar business in Portland, Oregon, returned to his home in Alma last week.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL MINDAL

Re-Elected Carl H. Washburn Superintendent.

school held their annual business meeting and election of officers at the home of the pastor, Rev. T. G. R. Brownlow, Monday evening.

average of 182. The average for the last quarter being 206, shows a healthy growth. The total collections for the year were \$202.75, averaging \$4.13. The attendance last Sunday was 249. The following officers and teachers were elected:

Superintendent-Carl H. Washburn. Assistant Superintendents - Prof. H. M. McCurdy, Howard L. Holmes.

Secretary-Donald Smith. Assistants-Merrill Stuckey, Vern Handley.

Treasurer-Allen I. Bergy. Superintendent of the Cradle Roll nd Primary-Miss Edith Hooper. Superintendent of the Home Department-Mrs. T. G. R. Brownlow. Superintendent of Temperance-

Prof. F. E. West. Organist-Miss Alberta Dunham Chorister-Fred H. Rowland.

Teachers - Miss Bertha Hubbell, Mrs. F. G. Bennett, Mrs. D. A. Brown, Miss Ada Gill, Miss Bethel Cummings, D. A. Brown, John Ludwick, Miss Celia Creaser, Mrs. F. D. Hand-Sena Potter also gave very interest- ley, Mrs. H. M. Landis, Mrs. E. H. ing papers on three African explorers, Weese, A. I. Bergy, Frank O. Parker, Mrs. F. E. West, Mrs. F. H. Rowland, Prof. F. E. West, Mrs. E. splendid effect. L. Smith, Mrs. H. M. Page, L. C. The March of

Wright. Mrs. Brownlow then served a dainty

Last Thursday Evening

John Bailey, an aged man, passed Eighteen Michigan Lodges, Two Illinois, One Ohle, One Indiana Represented

day evening. An elaborate banquet was served early in the evening followed by the conferring of the first legree on eleven candidates by the Alma lodge. Fred Griswold acted as toastmaster and called on Past Mas-Passed Away Tuesday, Dec. 9-Fun- ter M. R. Salter to give the address of welcome and later on Grand Master Thompson of Williamston, Grand Deputy Grand Master Miles Gray, of Ithaca, of the Grand lodge, and sev-After the toasts the crowd went to Brown's Hall where a school of in-

Before the guests left for their

In 1868 she was united in marriage homes they were invited to lunch. Among those present were representatives of eighteen Michigan children, two daughters and three lodges, two Illinois lodges and one each of Indiana and Ohio.

confined to the bed for about a year, King's Workers and M. E. Bible Class Elect Officers For 1914

> Men's "Work to Win" Bible class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Redman, Tuesday evening for a business and social evening. The Ladies' devoted the evening to a study of Ruth and the gentlemen held their annual election. The new

officers are President-Howard L. Holmes. Vice. Pres. Henry M. Landis. Secretary-Ben L. Walker.

Treasurer-A. A. Palmer. Prof. H. M. MacCurdy was made chairman of the membership committee; Mr. C. E. Pettyjohn, of visitation committee; Mr. T. A. Fannell, We take this means of expressing social; and Rev. T. G. R. Brownlow, our gratitude to those who were so of the devotional. The president was kind to us at the time of our recent ordered to appoint the program combereavement. We wish especially to mittee for the coming year and with

will be announced later. The host and hostess served re freshments and the company enjoyed a social hour together before leaving.

For second-hand heating stoves, with conduit cable at a point approx- of eight lights and charges for light-dressers and beds, call on Berman imately twenty feet east of the drive- ing the same, would respectfully re-

The board of the M. E. Sunday In College Chapel Tuesday Evening, December 9th

The report of 1913 to date showed a total attendance of 9055, and an

Choruses From Operas-Audience Applauded Enthusiastically

A more appreciative audience never gathered in the college chapel than the one which greeted the Choral Club last week Tuesday evening.

The program consisted of the more popular choruses from well known operas, solos and a trio.

The first chorus was the "Waltz Song" from Faust, which with its swaying, almost intoxicating rhythm captivated the audience at once. Following this was the "Miserere" from Il Trovatore. The soprano and tenor By Dr. Peterson at High School Audsolos were taken by Miss Fuller and Mr. Fannell in the duett between the lovers and the chorus of ladies' voices sang the "Miserares which foretold the doom awaiting the prisoner at Dr. Peterson, professor of obdawn. The "Sextette" from Lucia stetrics and gynecology in the Uniharmonies and dramatic character who is recignized as authority in his delivery and appearance were pleascame next, and the "Bridal" chorus chosen profession throughout the from Lohengrin was given with West, gave a lecture in the high interesting.

Carmen vividly portrayed the throng Unborn Child." He showed among

McGreaham sang "My Heart at Thy ing that out of five hundred cases at lah; the trio from the Rose Maiden, three hundred and ninety-five were T. G. R. Brownlow, all awarded Fuller and Prof. Veatch. "Far from girls who were young and easily opened and closed the program with the Summer Blossoms" also from the misled and who were ignorant of music. Rose Maiden was made more beau- facts which their parents should have tiful than when the cantata was given told them instead of waiting for them last season by Mr. Fannell's interpre- to find them out by actual experi-

To make the program still more interesting a synopsis of the operas humanity was trying to allay this from which the choruses were taken great social evil by establishing was given by Prof. G. Y. Warner.

Fifty Alma Oddfellows were among cert was due to Miss Theo Amsbury, at St. Joseph. He remarked also that five hundred who enjoyed the hospi- the accompanist and to Prof. Veatch the state has an agent in every countality of the Ithaca lodge last Thurs- who has so well and carefully trained ty engaged in uplifting these condithe chorus.

> Pursuant to the decision of the voters of Cadillac at the polls a commission form of government will, be established in that city Monday, Mar. 2. 1914. Meanwhile on the second vote of 103.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Five o'clock vesper service, Decem

Voluntary. Processional-"It came upon the nidnight clear."

Psalm 106. First Lesson. Magnificat. Second Lesson.

Nicene Creed. Versicles and Prayers. Sanctus.

Nune Dimittis.

Organ voluntary.

Hymn-"O little town of Bethle Meditation.

Offertory-"The King of Love my Shepherd is." Orison-Gloria. Recessional - "Angels from the realms of glory."

itorum Thursday Evening

school auditorium last Thursday ev-The March of the Toreadors from ening on the subject: "Rights of the In addition to the choruses, Miss ful prevalence of illegitimacy, stat- vincing,

ence. Dr. Peterson also showed how

schools, etc., such as the State school Much of the success of the con- at Coldwater, and the Infants' home tions, finding homes for these homeless children and trying to save the

His address was given in the most choice language and diction and the high moral value of the lecture is of the greatest importance, and the lecture should have been attended by Tuesday in February a mayor and far more than were present. Ig-Secretary Rogers, of Reading, and four commissioners, one from each norant prejudice kept many away ward, will be elected to take charge when it would have been of the most of the business of the city. The city benefit to them. Dr. Peterson spoke

Evening

MAY GIVEN FIRST PLACE

Girls of the Freshman Class Prove Good Orator's

The Annual Women's Oratorical Contest of the Freshmen's class took comen of the college.

Miss Adelaide Ballow spoke first on the subject, "International Peace" and contrasted the horrors of war with the blessings of peace and told of the great need of international beace. The second oration was given by Miss Zulu Walters on "Social and Fraternal Conditions of the American Working Girl." The subject was well presented.

Miss Lois May with the oration 'America for Americans," came last on the program. Her subject which anxiously awaiting the appearance of other things that to destroy the life dealt with the immigration probthe Toreadors, ready for conflict in of an unborn child is a crime against lem was a vital one. She told of the the Spanish arena. The last number the interest of state, because the dangers accruing from the flood of was the ever popular "Soldiers' Cho- state has guarded the life of the foreigners invading the country and rus" from Faust and with its thrilling child by sufficient statutes and laws offered as a solution to the problem martial air was perhaps even better whereby the act is made manslaugh- the regulation of immigration allowendered than the preceding choruses, ter. He also talked about the de- ing only the better class of people to Almost with one exception the ap- moralizing results and the horrible enter the ports. Miss May made an clause was so great that the numbers conditions now existing in our coun- exceptionally good appearance and try; he proved by statistics the fright- her delivery was effective and con-

The three judges. Miss Olive At Alma College Last Monday Even-Sweet Voice" from Samson and Deli- the University of Michigan hospital, Smith, Rev. J. F. Jackson and Rev. 'Hast Thou Wandered" was delight- girls between the ages of thirteen Miss May the first place. The Misses fully sing by Miss McGreaham, Miss and seventeen, or in other words, Bonnie Fuller and Florence Rozema

Holy Communion Christmas Day ne-thirty a. m

Voluntary. Processional-"Shout the glad tid-

Kyrie. Gloria Tibi. Gratias Tibi.

Allitsen). Sursum corda. Communion Hymn. Agnus Dei.

Gloria in Excelsis. Nunc Dimittis. Processional Hymn-"It came upon the midnight clear." Postlude.

before the doctors of the city in the You can find me at the home of Mr Wright House during the morning and Mrs. Max Church of Arcada, Lawyers Giddings and Clark of St. and his talk was splendid. After the where I have been made very welstruction was held and the Degree of Louis were in Alma Friday on pro- talk the doctor enjoyed dinner at the come. I arrived Sunday, December

Prelude.

Hymn.

ighteous."

Hymn.

f Christmas."

these services.

to come in.

Plain.

Doxology.

Responsive Reading.

Prayer and Responses.

Anthem, "Star of the Orient."

Sermon: The Child Jesus.

Offertory Sentence, "God is not Un-

Christmas Song, "Bethlehem's

The Sunday school meets at 11:30. The B. Y. P. U. meets at 6 p. m.

A musical and missionary Christ-

bers of the Sunday school at the

vening service entitled, "The Spirit

An offering for missions will be

On Wednesday, December 24 there

School. All are cordially invited to

miss Caroleen Robinson of the

ollege kindergarten department

went to Bay City to spend the week

end with friends but was called to

Chicago on account of the illness of

her sister, Miss Ruth, who is suffer-

ing Was Well Attended

Grant L. Cook Awarded First Place - Will

Represent Alma In State Contest

The annual college oratorical con-

scattered throughout the audience.

and Barnes following which the va-

rious contestants addressed the aud-

Flies...... Leon D. Gray A Reward for Service Grant L. Cook

Ernest E. Bacon

Each speaker was given the closest

attention and received generous ap-

lecision of the judges, Messrs. J

rank Jackson, J. W. Priest and C

tory gave first honors to Grant L.

Cook, second to Allen French, third

Old Legend of Christmas Time To Be

Revived in Alma

The custom is gaining favor in

many towns of the country of com-

of lighting the Christ child's coming.

Will you not help start the pretty

custom in Alma by placing one or

of a darkened room in your home,

between 6 and 9 o'clock on Christ-

GRETTA BAGLEY,

mas eve.

more lighted candles in the windows

Brown, as announced by G. Y. War- of the pride which the students felt

The Cost of Progress.....

The Challenge of the Saloon ...

ience in the following order:

ing with typhoid fever.

Evening Service at 7 o'clock.

Scripture Lesson.

Held in College Chapel Last Friday

place last Friday evening in the college cha pel. Four young ladies took part in the contest which was one of the best ever given by the

Miss Berniece Ireland followed with the subject "Protection of de Lammermoor with its beautiful versity medical school at Ann Arbor, Women in Industry," Miss Ireland's ing and her subject was made very

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Hymn (No. 56)-"Christians awake.

Offertory-"The Lord is my Light

Hubert Carl Church is my name

Christmas Services in the Baptist Church Sunday, December 21st.

At Wright Hall Tuesday Evening Largely Attended

FOUR COURSE DINNER SERVED

Cashler H. C. Moore, Fred Johnson and Others Respended to Toasts

A splendid banquet given to the members of the Alma College football manager Oscar Anderson and mas program will be given by meming at Wright hall was one of the Coach Bleamaster last Tuesday evenmest tributes ever paid to a football team by loyal students and townspeople. Throughout the banquet there was always evident that strong spirit of fraternity between the students and their friends from the city will be a Christmas Entertainment which has ever marked these annual with Christmas Tree for the Sunday affairs that wind up the football season. At five-thirty o'clock the guests assembled in the reception hall of the ladies' dormitory and headed by Berman Bros. had a good auction President Blaisdell and Mrs. Blaisale but still have a large line of sec- dell who were the host and hostess ond-hand furniture, and more goods of the evening they marched into the arriving daily. They offer a new cal- spacious dining room. When placed endar to customers and invite you they responded to three toasts proposed by Alma's chief executive. Former teams, the present eleven and the squads of the future were the

honored objects of the toasts. A fine four course dinner was served by twenty-five young ladies from the college and all were free to exhibit latent gastronomical characteristics. It wasn't the guests fault if they seemed to be partial to their various inner m.n. for the banquet proper was a thing of joy and delight

After this headed by the members of the football squad all of the guests adjourned to the parlors of the hall to listen to the toasts. These were the finest array of responses that have ever been made to the toastmasters of gridiron banquets at Alma. Arrangements had been made to have Frank R. Hurst, a football star of bygone days act in the capacity of master of ceremonies, but he was unable to be present as was also Rev. William Mason. The task befell

various representatives from the student body and faculty. In a clever little speech Fred Johnon responded to the toast, "Our Captain." Alger Wood, the object test was held in the college chapel of the eulogy, has as the speaker last Monday evening. The student pointed out, made a remarkable rebody as well as the faculty was well cord in Alma high school as well as represented while townspeople were in college athletics. The same qualities which he had exhibited in con-The evening program was opened tests waged for the local high school with a piano duet by the Misses Cook | were always apparent in his struggles for the college. The college view of the team was presented in a fine speech by Dr. George B. Rand-

alls. He paid the team an exceptionally fine tribute. Father Mulvey subbing for Mr. Carl Washburn, who unfortunately could not be present, won his varsity Back to the Soil Allen French letter for speech making in his first The Mormon Menace. John Ludwig game. Sent to the scene of forensic eloquence at the last moment by the good with a vengeance. Miss Ruth Look presented the students' angle plause at the close of his oration. The of the feeling towards the heroes of the gridiron. She gave a keen resume of the co-ed as well as the boys' side

er head of the department of ora- in their team. For the manner in which the subject, "The Citizens and the Students" was handled the palm of the evening's Through the efforts of Rev. Mason entertainment belongs unequivocalthe college church medals have ly to Mr. H. C. Moore, cashier of the been provided as follows: To the Alma State Savings Bank. Delightwinner of the contest, a solid gold ful humor was mixed with a serious medal bearing the single word Ora- vein of thought and both of these tory; to the second in the contest a made the toast the one better thing silver medal bearing the same inscrip- of the evening. Members of the tion. These medals will be awarded team, Walter Vogt, ex Captain Alger in June at the time other medals are Wood, Coach Bleamaster, "Ole" Anderson, Maybee, Phillips and Hyde The interest manifested by the stu- gave short toasts. Each one of them promised to send a man apiece back evening was especially marked and to their alma mater next year who speaks well for the work of those in should make a better record at Alma harge of this important department than they had been able to make. The toast of Coach Bleamaster was especially fine and was highly appreciated by the assembled students and townspeople. "The Veterans" received honest praise from Mr. Bryson Mc-Cloy, captain of the bas ball team,

n the last toast. An even larger number of townspeople were present at the banquet this fall than were present last and all students feel a sense of deep gratitude for the splendid support which has been unreservedly extended to them by their loyal friends from the city. Next year is is hoped that Alma will be represented at the footbal memorizing the old Christmas legend banquet by as many citizens as stud-

CHRISTMAS DAY.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in St. John's church Christmas Day at 9:30 a. m. The rector and parish ioners extend a hearty invitation t all church members in the city Sec. of Women's Club, share the blessings of this service.

CITY AND LIGHT CO. SETTLE DIFFERENCES

Arc Lights On Superior Street Between Race Bridge and Railroad Tracks to Be Placed to Henry Mosley. Elsewhere Throughout the City

Alma, Mich., Dec. 16, 1913. cil rooms on the above date.

The Council was called to order by the Mayor, Hon. J. M. Montigel. Present: Aldermen Peery, Willard, Grain & Lumber Co. Caple, Cook, Kehn and Fraker. There being a quorum present the

Council was declared to be in session. on was read and approved. Alderman Ward appears. On motion of Alderman Cook, sup-

act as chairman. Motion carried. Mayor Montigel appoints Aldermen

Peery and Fraker. On motion of Alderman Peery, sup ported by Alderman Cook, that the claims of Robinson & Mann be referred to the Water Commissioners. Motion carried.

Alma, Mich., Dec. 10, 1913. granted your company by the Com- tle with Alma Grain & Lumber Co.

mon Council of the city of Alma to relative to moving poles from State

place or set terminal pole to connect and Superior streets and the moving

way east of the Crescent Park of the port that they have conferred with

report be received and spread on rec-Alderman Rowland appears. Michigan State Telephone Co.

[Alma Grain & Lumber Co. on East | Mr. L. A. Sharp representing the Regular meeting of the Common Superior street. Hole to be placed in company and have agreed to settle Council of the city of Alma in Coun- parking between sidewalk and curb; on the following basis: Bill for mov-Michigan State Telephone Co. to use ing poles and changing system was a first class pole which is to be paint- \$1;731.35, we have agreed to settle ed any color requested by the Alma same for \$600.00. Extra bill for light-G. H. PEERY,

Chairman of Com.

special committee and that the Mayor pole has been placed to the satisfaction of all concerned.

G. H. PEERY, Chairman. On motion of Alderman Peery, supported by Alderman Cook, that the

Which vote was as follows: Yeas - Aldermen Rowland, Peery. Caple, Cook, Ward, Kehn and Fraker. To City Council, Alma, Mich. Gentlemen-The Mayor and Elec-Gentlemen - Permission is hereby tric Light committee appointed to set-

ing we have agreed to settle for \$478.58 being amount claimed in their bill. Regarding the moving of the eight The Alma Grain & Lumber Co. not lights ordered moved by the Council The journal of the preceding ses- being satisfied to have pole placed at we would say that the company repoint designated, the Michigan State fuse to make a definite price for the Telephone Co. agreed to place pole reason that the ground will be frozen immediately west of race inside of and weather conditions not very good ported by Alderman Willard, that the Alma Grain & Lumber Co,'s fence, at for doing that class of work. But request of Fred DeRushia to purchase which point L. A. Sharp stated would from careful investigation we learn lots 3, 4, 5 block 18, be referred to a be satisfactory. Since which time that the moving of the eight to the following locations One at Center and Lincoln,

One at Mechanic and Prospect, One at Center and Woodworth,

One at Gratiot and Downie East, One at north end of Pine,

Grant and College to College and Linden would cost about \$200,00 We would therefore recommend that settlement be made along these lines and that the light committee be and are hereby instructed to employ two or three men to work with the men furnished by the Alma Grain & Lumber Co., so that when they present

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dent body in the contest of Monday of college instruction.

One at Second and Elwell, One at State and Downie.

One at West Superior and Grant, and the moving of one light now or